

New faculty begin work

by Mike Kaika

A number of new faces will be seen at Gallaudet as classes begin Aug. 25 on Kendall Green and at the School of Preparatory Studies at the Northwest Campus.

Thirty-eight new faculty members have been hired by the College. Ten of the new employees will be teaching on the main campus to fill positions vacated by faculty members who opted to transfer to the Northwest Campus. A total of 71 faculty and professional staff will be working at the Northwest Campus.

Surprisingly, 27 of the new faculty have sign language skills and were not required to attend the eight-week Faculty Sign Language Orientation which ended Aug. 12. The 11 who attended the orientation did very well, according to Will Madsen of the Department of Sign Communication. "They really worked hard during these eight weeks and personally I believe their receptive skills are very good," said Madsen. One man, Joseph Grigely, joined the orientation during the final two weeks because he was working on his dissertation at Oxford

CAPCOM offers phone service

by Patricia Cinelli

Hearing impaired people and senior citizens in the Washington metropolitan area can take advantage of the newest telephone answering and message relay service in the city. Capitol Communications for Deaf and Hearing Impaired Persons (CAPCOM) provides the service seven days a week.

People use CAPCOM to make all kinds of calls, explained D.C. lawyer Richard Rosen, founder and director of the non-profit organization. "People want to call their doctor, ask a friend to play tennis, find out about mortgage rates." He said CAPCOM averages about 200 calls per day and conversations run about 20 minutes.

Rosalyn Gannon, coordinator of the New Signers Program at Gallaudet and a director on the CAPCOM board said she uses the service several times a month. "I usually call to make doctor or dentist appointments or to get information on house repair. I think it's a great service. I never had to wait for my call to be answered or put through."

CAPCOM services are free for non-business users but there is a charge of about \$50 per month for business. Since its founding in early 1982 CAPCOM has relied on grants and loans for operation.

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University. Grigely is deaf and has had some exposure to sign language.

On the final day of their program, all new faculty members attended an all-day orientation to Gallaudet College. They learned about Student Special Services, Tutorial Services, the Student Advisement Program and the International Students Office. In addition, Frank Turk, director for Student Life, spoke about the psychology of deafness and the Gallaudet student.

Students on Kendall Green will be registering for classes Aug. 22-24, and preps arrived at the Northwest Campus Aug. 18 to begin their orientation.

The new faculty members by department are listed below. The notation (MC) after some names indicates these faculty members will be teaching on the Main Campus.

Mathematics

Mary Harris
James Nickerson
Louise Perkins (MC)
Irene Tseng (MC)

Linguistics

Ceil Lucas (MC)

Sociology/Social Work

Barbara Pollard (MC)

Romance Language

Terrence McGovern (MC)
Jose Navarro (MC)
Bruce Raymond (MC)

Science

Robert Gotwals
Michael Moore
Georgia Macklin

Theatre Arts

Nancy Lewis

English

Hilary Ainbender
Felicia Alexander
Jean Boutcher

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New faculty and staff attending orientation at Gallaudet include, from left, David Logsdon, John Day, Barbara Hardaway, Joseph Grigely, Stephen Fox, Louise Perkins, Georgia Faye Macklin, Jose Manuel Navarro and Irene Tseng.

Orientation held at Pre-College

by Joni Johns

Twelve new Pre-College teachers and staffers congregated at MSSD and KDES August 3-11 to familiarize themselves with deafness and programs.

Daily sessions, coordinated by Bette Landish of KDES Professional Development, touched on virtually every aspect of deafness.

Simon Carmel, a Gallaudet graduate currently finishing his doctoral work at American University, amused the assembly with his tales, traditions, legends and folklore on deafness. Don Moores, director of the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development, shared his research into the history of sign language and deaf education. Margaret Hallau and Barbara Kannapell, both from IDEC, addressed language development and the current status of ASL.

Al Couthen, KDES assistant principal, and Gary Weaver, a professor at American University, discussed the im-

plications of differences between the deaf and hearing cultures, focusing on the activities of Kendall's Committee Z, a faculty group begun last year to investigate culture-related issues at the school.

Dean Mike Deninger and his staff welcomed five additions to KDES' professional staff: Margaret Blackburn, who will be teaching in the Special Opportunities Program (SOP) after eight years in the D.C. public schools' Deaf-Blind Program; Fran Hisler, occupational therapist; Fred Mangrubang, middle school science teacher, most recently from the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf; Linda Mondschlein, SOP teacher, a Gallaudet graduate formerly with the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind; and Jean Slobodzin, primary teacher, who taught at Kendall last year in a temporary position.

MSSD Dean Lee Murphy and staff met with eight newcomers: Ellen Brigham, speech pathologist, formerly with The Learning Center for Deaf Children in Framingham, MA; Robert Doyle, industrial education teacher, most recently with schools in Montgomery and Prince George's counties; Mary Ellscoorth, science teacher, who has taught previously at MSSD; Poh-Pin Mangrubang, math teacher, herself a Gallaudet graduate who has taught at schools for the deaf in Singapore, North Carolina and Alabama; Sandra Paradis, math teacher, last year a substitute teacher at MSSD; Ray Parks, director of Student Life, also a Gallaudet graduate and most recently with the Louisiana School for the Deaf; Lillian Stuman, clinical fellow in speech; and Rae Ann Wuestman chemistry teacher, who has taught at high schools in Silver Spring and in New York.



Simon Carmel talks with new Pre-College faculty and staff at their orientation.

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Although most of CAPCOM operators are volunteers they are required to attend a training program before they can answer the phones. "We have a code of ethics that provides for the privacy of each caller and practice a non-paternalistic attitude. We also try to develop data and statistics on calls that could be used to help others services like CAPCOM around the country," explained Rosen.

Carin Storch, a second year graduate student in Gallaudet's Education Department, is the coordinator of the training program at CAPCOM. She learned of the internship through EPOC and has been working there 15-20 hours a week as a volunteer since March. She coordinates the volunteer program—schedules hours, trains volunteers on the TDD—set up the volunteer banquet, edits CAPCOM's newsletter and seeks funding for the corporation.

Storch also has begun a speakers bureau. She and others from CAPCOM go into the community and talk about telecommunications for the hearing impaired.

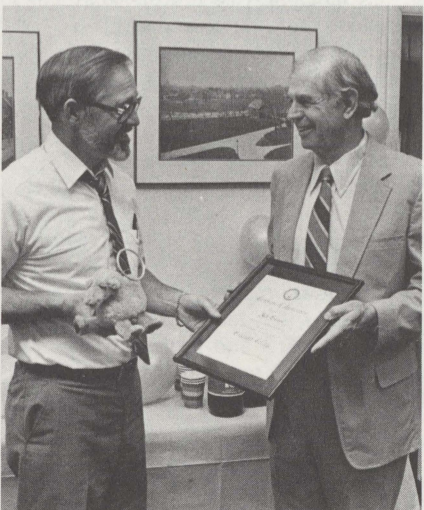
"Carin has been a tremendous asset to CAPCOM," said Rosen. "I would encourage other Gallaudet students through EPOC to come and give us a hand." CAPCOM currently has money and people to staff its phones 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. weekends. However, Rosen said he would like to expand the service to 24 hours and also to set up an interpreter referral service through CAPCOM. But Rosen said expanding these services depends community and financial support. For further information contact Carin Storch, Box 1517.

Sign classes begin

Sign Language Instruction for Gallaudet Employees (SLIGE) will begin the week of Sept. 5 and continue until Dec. 2. The Thanksgiving recess will be observed Nov. 24 and 25.

To register for a class, come to the Department of Sign Communication, Mary Thornberry Building Room 215-A the week of Aug. 29 between 9 a.m.-noon or 1-3 p.m. Lynn Jacobowitz, program coordinator, will be available at those times to assist with class placement.

Persons with questions about sign language can contact either Lynn Jacobowitz or Romonia Roberts at x5630 voice or TDD.



Jack Gannon, director of Alumni and Public Relations, receives a 15 year service award from President Merrill at a lunch held in his honor Aug. 15.



Graduate student Carin Storch and CAPCOM Director Richard Rosen share information at the office at 5010 Wisconsin Ave. CAPCOM numbers are: 363-8155, 244-9267, 244-7769 and 363-8163 V/TDD.

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Christina Edenaas
Cynthia Edwards
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Audiology
Catherine Anderson

Sign Communication
Carolynn Whitcher

IDEC
David Logsdon (MC)

Library
John Day, Head Librarian (MC)

Louise Perkins of the Math Department is on loan as a "Visiting Lecturer" for one year from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (California). She will teach special computer courses.

New professional staff members at the Northwest Campus include Howard Busby, assistant dean for Student Affairs; Ellen Bernstein, developmental counselor; Della Butler, coordinator of Res. Ed.; Sylvia Card, speech therapist; Lisa Canner, audiologist; Madie Davis, developmental counselor; Janice Hodge, nurse practitioner; Carol Kelley, developmental counselor; Sandi LaRue, developmental counselor; Melodie Mapp, secretary; Parvathi Narayan, secretary; Cynthia Sadoski, library assistant; and Herbert Thompson, director, Intramural Program.

NOW needs interpreters

Members of the Montgomery County National Organization of Women have expressed the desire to make NOW's meetings accessible to hearing impaired women. Currently, the group is recruiting concerned feminist interpreters.

Persons who are interested in helping NOW in this area can contact Nadine Mildice, 762-5243 voice or 762-1334 TDD, or Carla Mathers, 530-7217 voice or TDD.



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Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

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Classified Ads

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Greenbelt, 10 miles from Gallaudet. Female preferred. No pets. Master br. Call Lily Berke at 289-1310. After 6 p.m. call 474-6135 TDD.

FOR RENT: 1 br condo, near Silver Spring metro, first floor, pretty wooded view. No pets or smokers. Available in mid to late Sept. Call Twila, 565-0019 voice or x5798 TDD.

FOR RENT: 4 br house, 1138 7th St. NE, c/ac, w/d, newly renovated. \$600/mo. Call Dr. Holmes, 488-8315 or 488-7790 voice only.

FOR RENT: Townhouse, one block from Gallaudet. Partially furnished. 3 br, 2 baths. \$525/mo plus utilities. Call 546-5647 TDD.

FREE KITTENS: Looking for a good home for four adorable kittens (born 7/26/83). 3 females (grey, black & black w/ white face & hind feet) and 1 male (yellow). Call Brenda, x5597 or 277-6323.

CARTOONIST WANTED: For specifics and info, contact Lynn Jacobowitz, 587-8496 TDD, evenings only.

FOR SALE: '75 VW Beetle, sunroof, AM/FM cassette radio, recently, rebuilt engine, new exhaust, radial tires & more. \$2,700/best offer. Call Paul evenings at 927-2004 voice or TDD, or write Campus Mail Box 1668.

FOR RENT: Room in townhouse w/swimming pool & tennis courts. 10 miles from Gallaudet, non-smokers only. Deposit & one-yr. lease required. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 459-1161 TDD, evenings only.

FOR SALE: Rotating sofa chair, beige w/brown & rust tweed, exc. cond. \$25; end table w/ one drawer, oak, \$22; small end table, needs refinishing, \$4; bed frame, wooden twin size, exc. cond. \$40; Call 459-1161 TDD only.

FOR RENT: Furnished home in Takoma Park, MD. \$650/mo from Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1983. 2 br, w/d, study/den, dishwasher, screen porches, c/ac, no pets, on Metrobus line, 20 min. walk to Metro. Call Ben Drucker, 585-2334.

Letter

Recently the Gallaudet Personnel Office distributed a revised Secretarial Responsibilities and Qualifications summary which I would like to respond to.

More and more women, and some men, in the United States (with and without degrees) are discovering that titles are replacing monetary promotions. To bring this statement closer to home: Now that the responsibilities for each secretarial level have been increased, when will the new pay scale for each level be announced/increased? Or are we to be frozen in our levels for longer periods of time with more responsibilities and fewer increases?

I am proud to be a professional secretary by TITLE, regardless of the negative connotations given my position by other professions at this point in time. My position is imperative to the overall mission of Gallaudet College.

In conclusion, any reclassification by TITLES is an insult and seems to be side-stepping the real issues: of professional respect, dignity, job security, comparable worth, etc. . . .

Jennifer S. McClelland
Secretary